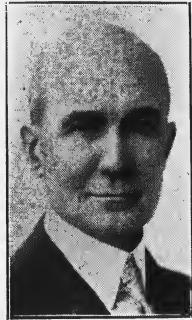


Pathfinder: Scientists have reweighed the moon and found it 2,000,000,000,000,000 tons heavier than it had been calculated to be in the past. Such discrepancies as that ought to be reported to the Bureau of Standards' division of Weights and Measures.

O.E.S. Whiteside Passed Away at Vancouver Home

Had Visited Coleman Week Previously; Had Been General Manager of International Coal & Coke Co. For 27 Years; Retired in 1935.



O. E. S. WHITESIDE

Death came with stark suddenness to O. E. S. Whiteside, 72 years, at Vancouver last week. News of his death reached Coleman on Thursday morning and was received with sincere regret by his many friends.

Decedent had only the week previously visited Coleman and had paid many informal calls on old friends and acquaintances. To them he had stated that he was enjoying good health quite recently in Vancouver. Mrs. Whiteside had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Wocker, at Sarnia, Ont., the latter having given birth to a son on July 4.

Decedent was born at Metcalfe, Ont., in 1870. His early education was obtained at Ottawa Collegiate Institute, from which he entered McGill University in 1890, securing the Jeffrey Burland scholarship. He graduated with first honors in natural science in 1894 with the degree B.A.Sc. Later, in 1900, he took his M.A. degree. After graduating he was employed for a few months in the McGill Observatory before coming to Alberta where he was continually employed till his retirement in March, 1935. While engaged in the mining industry in Alberta he found time to visit the coal industry in other parts of Canada, the United States, Britain and the Continent.

He spent his first nine years in Alberta with the H. W. MacNeil Co. Ltd., at their Anthracite and Cannore Collieries, first as mining engineer and later as general superintendent. In 1904 he accepted the position of general manager of West Canadian Collieries at Frank where he remained till early in 1908, when he resigned to accept the position of general manager of International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. mines and works here.

Decedent was a charter member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and always took a keen interest in its affairs. He was a member of the Institute's council in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916 and was one of the original organizers of Rocky Mountain branch. He was also one of the founders of the Western Coal Operators Association and was elected president of the association in 1920.

He was a member of the Summit Lodge and was a P.D.G.M. of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, A.F. & A.M.

Following the announcement of his retirement, in 1935 a note worth featuring in this column was the evidence of goodwill displayed not only by his business associates and friends, but also by the staff and workers of the company, whose finest tribute was—"O. E. S. was always a gentleman." On this occasion he was a guest of honor in the Community hall at which office staff, mine officials and workers, besides business people of the town, were present.

Surviving are his widow, daughter, Mrs. John Wocker, and a grandson.

Correction

In a report of the shower given Mrs. R. Gilmar and published in last week's issue it was Mrs. J. Richards who won first prize at court whist and Mrs. A. Blake second.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 21, NO. 16. THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA
NO. 73 SQUADRON

The officers and cadets of the above squadron wish to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Cole, of the Palace theatre, for his presentation to them on Saturday of the show "Target for Tonight." It was a picture that every person in Coleman should have seen. It showed very definitely what our boys of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. are doing to smash Hitler. For the boys it was a perfect picture as it showed them the very instruments they are learning about in actual operation. Thanks a lot Bill, keep up the good work.

In orders received on Saturday last our local officers have again been promoted. O.C. Harold Houghton has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. Adg. P. Dickenson to the rank of Flying Officer. Many other officers will be appointed as next year's studies get underway.

Any boys between the ages of 14 and 17 who desire to enroll in the air cadets are asked to give their names to the above officers as soon as possible.—Fit. Lt. H. Houghton, O.C.

Union And Mine Managements to Continue Negotiations

Mass Meeting Held at Blairmore Monday to Discuss Grievance; Men Back to Work Tuesday.

Mines in Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest-Mohawk were idle on Monday when a mass meeting was called in Blairmore to hear a report from the executive board, sub. dist. No. 5 on a grievance held by the union against the coal companies.

Mayor George Williams of Blairmore, a retired coal miner, presided, and men from Blairmore, Hillcrest and Bellevue mines attended. Robert Livett, president of District No. 18, U.M.W.A., and John Sokoluk, secretary, were present and addressed the meeting.

As a result the members of the union decided on the following procedure:

The local executive of Sub-District No. 6 is to again take up with mine management in the Pass the question of boys' wages.

If no satisfactory solution is found, the executive of District No. 18 will take the matter up with the mine managers.

If that fails, the district executive will carry the matter to the executive of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

If that brings no satisfaction the grievance will be carried to the Regional Wartime Labor Board.

The meeting definitely instructed the officers not to accept a cancellation board in this case.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWERS

A surprise linen shower was held in honor of Miss Agnes Kinner at the home of Mrs. C. Roggiani. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Roggiani, Mrs. Louis Salvador, and Mrs. S. DeMartin. During the evening four tables of whisky, rum, prize money, Mrs. Joe Colombo, Mrs. J. Montalbetti, and Mrs. O. Bombini. Mrs. C. Roggiani won the jelly bean contest. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, after which the guest-of-honor was presented with a decorated basket full of beautiful and useful linens for which she ably thanked her many friends.

Miss Florence and Mrs. Emma Fontaine were joint hostesses at a miscellaneouse shower in honor of Miss Agnes Kinner, bride-elect, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald. During the evening whisky was played, prize winners being Mrs. John Kinner Jr., Mrs. Ethel Hutton, and Miss Vella McFarland. A dainty lunch was served to 20 guests. The guest-of-honor received many beautiful and useful gifts for which she ably thanked her many friends. The evening was brought to a close with a sing-song by the guests, accompanied on the piano by Miss Peggy McDonald and Miss Irma McLeod.

WATER CONTAMINATED
The recent heavy rains have had their usual effect on the water supply. The extra heavy run-off of rain water has washed decaying vegetation into the creek so that the town water supply is temporarily contaminated. By means of an advertisement elsewhere in this issue users are cautioned to boil water before using for consumption.

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117) has risen by 2.4 points over the index for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6).

Accordingly, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 (1) of the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 5963, and subject to the general provisions of the Order, the National War Labour Board orders that employers subject to the Order who are paying a cost of living bonus shall adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers who are not paying a cost of living bonus shall commence the payment of such a bonus, both effective from the first payroll period beginning on or after August 15, 1942, as follows:

(a) If payment of a cost of living bonus is being made pursuant to the provisions of Order in Council P.C. 823 (now superseded by P.C. 5963):

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) of P.C. 5963 applies, the percentage of their weekly wage rates, paid to them as a cost of living bonus, shall be increased by 2.4 points;

(b) If no cost of living bonus is being paid, the payment of such a bonus shall be commenced:

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60c) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of 2.4% of their weekly wage rates;

(c) In no case shall the amount of a cost of living bonus adjusted pursuant to this Order exceed the amount of a cost of living bonus to which Section 48 (iii) of P.C. 5963 applies, and of 17% of the weekly wage rates to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) of P.C. 5963 applies.

(d) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, who are being paid a cost of living bonus, the amount of any cost of living bonus required by the provisions of P.C. 823, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For employees who are being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.25 per week, the amount of any cost of living bonus shall be increased up to 60c (60c) cents per week, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of \$4.25;

(3) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, who are being paid a cost of living bonus, the amount of any cost of living bonus required by the provisions of P.C. 823, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding 17% of their weekly wage rates, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(4) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than 17% of their weekly wage rates, the bonus shall be increased up to 2.4 points, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of 17% of their weekly wage rates;

(e) The adjustment or payment of a cost of living bonus calculated as ordered shall be to the nearest cent of any fractional figure;

(f) Employees in the construction industry shall add the amount of any cost of living bonus required by paragraph (a) of this Order for employees in respect of whom no special bonus arrangement has been made, to the amount of any cost of living bonus paid, pursuant to the provision of the Order for the conduct of the National Joint Conference Board of the Construction Industry.

Ottawa, Ontario, HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Chairman, National War Labour Board.

MR. AND MRS. A. KOLBER LEAVE FOR ONTARIO

THEATRE NOTES

On Saturday, August 1, Coleman lost a respected young couple in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolber. With their sons they left by train for St. Ann's, Ontario, near Toronto, where they plan on making their home.

Mr. Kolber will seek employment in one of the war factories in Toronto and next year they hope to be able to find a suitable farm on which to live.

He came to Coleman in 1926 and had been an employee of International Co., till the present time. Mrs. Kolber is the daughter of Mr. Mike Kish, well known Coleman citizen. She was born, educated and married in Coleman. Her two young sons attended the local public school.

The ever popular Del End Kids appear in a two-bill next Wednesday to Friday in "Hit The Road."

It is well played and is interspersed with comedy and drama.

The second feature is a detective story starring ace detective Lloyd Nolan in "Blue, White and Per-Fect."

The biggest laugh of the season can be had at Cole's, Bellevue, this week-end when the screen hit "Hold that Ghost," starring those hilarious comedians Abbott and Costello, is shown.

NOTICE TO Residents of Coleman

All Water should be boiled before using for drinking or cooking purposes.

Coleman Light & Water Co., Ltd.

WEDDINGS

SALVADOR - KINNEAR

Holy Ghost rectory was the scene of a wedding but pretty wedding was Miss Agnes Kinner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinner, became the bride of Oliver Salvador, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador.

The bride looked lovely in a dusty rose red with matching hat and white accessories and wearing a corsage of rosebuds.

Choosing a beige afternoon dress with blue accessories and wearing a corsage of roses. Miss Florence McDonald attended the bride.

Mr. Eladio Salvador, brother of the groom was best man. Rev. Father Sullivan conducted the ceremony.

Immediately after, the party proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinner where a wedding supper was held, in a table, decorated with a beautiful decorated wedding cake and arranged with vase of flowers in pastel shades, covers were laid for immediate friends and relatives.

Extent of the injuries were:

Miss Leona Fraser, 2449 East Sixth Ave., head injuries.

Mrs. Archie Fraser, Coleman, fractured arm.

Mr. Archie Fraser, Coleman, head injuries.

Mrs. J. Fraser, 2495 East 68th Ave., shock.

June Fraser, 2495 East 68th Ave., abrasions.

Ronald Fraser, 2495 East 68th Ave., abrasions.

The report did not state the owner of the car so it is not known here whether it was Archie's car or a relative's.

The Journal was told that Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser and son, Archie, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lapieci, left recently for a vacation at Vancouver.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schneff, Mrs. Edna Hoggan, of Pioneer Mines, on Tuesday, August 4, a daughter.

Mrs. Conrad Huse left on Wednesday morning for her home in Vancouver following a visit with her father and sister here.

Ed. Bernard, of the Provost unit based at Calgary, left on Tuesday after having spent a week's furlough with his family here.

Able Seaman Laurie Joseph, based at the Pacific coast, arrived home on Tuesday to spend a furlough with his family here.

Petty Officer and Mrs. J. Jempson, and daughter, of Calgary, are the guests of Mrs. Jempson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley.

Mayor and Mrs. Fred Antrobus and daughter, Freda, have returned home after a motor trip to Nelson and other Kootenay points.

Mr. Ross Powell, of Calgary, and former local high school teacher, was in town at the week-end and visited a number of old friends.

Mr. S. B. Ryan returned last week from a vacation spent at Vancouver. Mrs. Ryan will remain in the city for an indefinite period.

Miss Olga D'Appolonia, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, is spending a three weeks vacation at her home here.

Pte. and Mrs. Roy Beddington left on Tuesday for Lethbridge after spending a holiday with Mrs. Beddington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubert.

Lieut. R. D. Marks, of the local Salvation Army unit, returned recently from a vacation spent at Vancouver where he was the guest of his parents.

Miss Mary Snider, nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra, Edmonton, returned to the city today after spending a three weeks vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vancovingtons of Blairmore, Mrs. Marjorie McLeod and Mr. Sam Brown, of Gleichen, and Mr. Norman Inkster, of Edmonton, are spending a week's vacation on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Norman D. Smith and baby daughter, Norma Lynne, of Lethbridge, arrived at the week-end to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Deryshire. Mr. Smith arrived here on Tuesday afternoon. The two are enroute to Vancouver where they will reside in future, Mr. Smith having been sent by his company to manage their Vancouver office.

St. Alban's Church, Coleman Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: In Egypt a plate over the door means there is a marriageable daughter in the house. In America, it's a home where two or three boys in uniform are hanging around.

Railways In Wartime

A DRAMATIC AND ABSORBING chapter of the history of Canada is the growth and development of the railway system which link together all parts of the Dominion. Many phases of the growth of Canada are closely associated with the building of her railroads. Across the country, settlers followed the extending railway lines. New communities sprang up, and vast stretches of Canada's fertile farm lands were put under cultivation. The annual transportation by rail of the crop from Western Canada is a gigantic undertaking and an epic in the story of our economic development. In the transporting of raw materials from our mines and forests, and in the distribution of manufactured goods to the wide-spread markets of the Dominion, the railways again have proved an indispensable part of our economic expansion. In recent years there has been a trend toward the use of trucks and buses and where highways are good, motor traffic has taken its place beside the railways in the field of transportation.

It is evident, however, that with the curtailment of rubber **A Heavy Burden** and gasoline supplies a heavier burden will fall on the railways. Canada's railroads, linked as they always have been, with her destiny, are playing an important part in the Dominion's wartime organization. It is said that in the war years the railways have carried an unprecedented quantity of freight in addition to moving large numbers of troops with equipment, quickly and efficiently. Mr. A. A. Gardner, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, speaking before an Eastern Canadian service club recently, stated that our railways had been prepared at the beginning of the war for the increased demand on their services, and that they had lost no time in going on a wartime footing.

Improvements in the physical condition of their properties and equipment since the last war, Mr. Gardner said, had made it possible to achieve from an equal expenditure of labor and material fifty per cent more transportation than during the years 1914 to 1918. He added that co-operation between the different railway systems had increased their ability to handle the difficult tasks they now undertake. In the United States the railroads are said to have carried in the period from January to May of this year, as many troops as in active service, and they carried during the whole time that the country was in the war. It is believed that the Canadian railways are doing at least as effective work as that. It is the duty of the Canadian public to remember at all times the great service which the railways are rendering to our war effort, and to co-operate fully in their endeavour to give a maximum of essential service at this time.



Adults don't drink enough milk and children can scarcely have too much of it. It is the one food we simply cannot afford to do without. It is the foundation of an adequate diet, and is nature's aid to health defense. Dr. J. F. McCamry, in the current issue of *Health Magazine*, states that one cannot secure an adequate quota of vitamin B₂ without the habitual use of milk. Adults should form the habit of drinking milk, the energy food.

A SIMPLE RULE

Professor Henry C. Sherman, dean of food chemists, says: "At least as much should be spent for milk (including cream and cheese if used) as for meats, poultry and fish."

WHY MILK?

Milk is one of the least expensive foods, if you consider its food values. Milk contains:

Protein: of highest quality for growth.

Minerals: calcium, phosphorus, some iron

Vitamins: A, B₁ and B₂.

Fats: saturated.

Milk has no equal among foods as a source of calcium. If the food we eat does not furnish enough calcium, the bones will be drawn upon for the calcium needed in other parts of the body.

Bones and teeth need adequate calcium.

Milk is easily digested, too.

A cup of milk, warm or cold, slowly sipped before going to bed, often helps one to relax and go to sleep more quickly.

FOR EVERY AGE

Both the young and the old. Milk, with only orange juice and cod liver oil added to the diet, sustains the baby entirely for the first weeks of life.

Young children: Need three to four glasses daily.

Big boys and girls: Require four glasses or more daily. They need plenty of calcium because they are growing fast.

Adults: Need at least three glasses each day either plain or in cooked dishes or cheese.

And even older folks need calcium to keep the bones strong (two glasses daily).

FOR CHILDREN

Physicians prefer milk which is not very rich in cream (or fat) for children. Children are better off with whole milk than cream on cereal.

It is better for children to learn to drink and like just plain milk, for then they enjoy it as it is commonly served.

BOTTLED, DRIED, EVAPORATED

Milk is the most easily digested of all foods.

Bottled: whole milk, skimmed milk, buttermilk.

Dried: dry whole milk, dry skimmed milk.

Evaporated: evaporated unsweetened milk.

COMPARATIVE VALUE

About the same food values will be found in:

1 quart of fluid whole milk

1 pint of undiluted evaporated milk

5 ounces of Canadian cheese

4½ ounces of dried whole milk

3½ ounces of dried skimmed milk, plus 1½ ounces of butter

BOTH FOOD AND DRINK

One advantage of milk is that it comes ready to serve. But good cooked dishes such as cereals cooked in milk, cream soups, puddings and hot breads often contain milk.

Free copies of ready reference vitamin chart, which explores the sources of vitamins, are available on request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario. Another booklet which tells of pleasant ways to use milk in cooling summer drinks is also free for the asking. A postal card will bring you either or both.

VERY DIFFERENT NOW

Uninformed persons drank enormous amounts of wine after drinking tea when it was first introduced in London. They drank the wine to dispel any possible ill effect of the new beverage.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Reveille will be at 3:30 a.m." that's how the order read when the unit of the reserve army with which I attended Summer Camp prepared to return to its armoury and to disband for a week's rest from evening parades, the citizen-soldiers to their jobs in offices, factories, stores, warehouses, railway yards and the dozen other classes of industry from which they came.

Sounds a little tough to the average man who can sleep in until six or seven, doesn't it? But it was not tough by the time we had finished 14 days of training. We took it in our stride as we had taken the 6 a.m. reveille, the long hours of training and the occasional night operations which formed part of the intensive programme undertaken by units of the reserve army in summer camps throughout the Dominion.

Our units were made up of men between the ages of 17 and 19, and 35 and 50. And when I say men, I mean it as regards both ends of the scale. It is a toss-up whether the youths or the middle-aged were the keener men. There was certainly very little "soldiering"—to use a term that should be banished from our vocabulary. After a heavy route march there was a fair sized "stick-parade" but it was not the "stick-parade" to which old soldiers are accustomed. The line up consisted of men anxious to have their blisters or callouses fixed up so that they would not have to miss drill periods the next day, not of men determined to wangle a "light duty" permit from the medical officer so they could evade the morrow's responsibilities.

There were many things about this year's Reserve Army camps that amazed the old soldiers who attended them and easily the most outstanding was the enthusiasm with which the new recruits absorbed instruction. The only "awkward squads," after the second or third day, were the voluntary ones that assembled under good-natured non-commissioned officers during off-duty hours. You would find them in the tent lines practising anything from left and right turn by numbers to the "present arms" from the "order." During the morning and afternoon 15 minute rest periods when the only smoke of parade hours were indulged in discussion groups formed themselves around officers and N.C.O.'s to play them questions as to the "why" of this or "how" of that, and the practical application of training to warfare. It was, until you thought about it, incredible!

When you thought about it the answer soon became apparent. These men have joined the reserve army, according to their age classifications, for two reasons. The youngsters in order to have time in their preparation for service when they are old enough to volunteer; the middle aged to fit themselves as fast as possible for home defence duties when they become necessary.

The Reserve Army men of today are patriotic citizens debared by age or other limitation from taking their full part in the job of work we have to do. They are preparing for a grim business and they are going more than half way to meet their instructors in the use of the death dealing equipment made available to them for training.

The men in my platoon, by the time they returned from camp, had fired more rounds from Bren guns in two weeks than in the last war I had fired from a rifle by the time I had been in the army ten months. They fired with rifles on short and long ranges. They received instruction in the handling and stripping of the Bren gun. They learned about hand grenades and they put in strenuous hours practising the right way to deliver these presents to an enemy. They had their first lessons in "battle-drill." They practised stalking through the open and through cover. They learned the basic principles of bayonet fighting—but they didn't learn to "grouse."

This brings us to the second reason referred to above. There are two things that soldiers grouse about most. One is the endless round of unimaginative drill, the other, have you guessed?—food. There was no room for either of these complaints. Especially the latter, which caused many an old soldier to gasp. Fed under the new scale of rations N.C.O.'s and men enjoyed—and that word is well chosen—such meals as these:

Breakfast: Grape fruit juice, wheat or oat meal porridge, scrambled eggs

or toast, bacon, marmalade, toast and coffee;

Lunch: Soup, cold roast beef, two vegetables, apple pie, tea;

Supper: Beef stew, two vegetables, bread pudding with chocolate sauce, bread, butter, tea.

Sometimes there was cake. One meal was baked Virginia ham. On Friday's fish and macaroni and cheese marked the two big meals—and you didn't mix it all up in the same tin "ditto" that had held your shaving water earlier.

A temple near Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, China, is made entirely of bronze.

Those rations look heavier to you than the amount you consume at home? They are! But soldiers—even Reserve Army soldiers attending camp for only two weeks—need heavy rations.

Versatile Aircraft

Hurricane Has Undergone Many Changes Since War Began

Hawker Hurricanes have now got auxiliary fuel tanks under the wings to let them fly further into Europe.

The Hurricane is the most versatile aircraft of the war. In the Battle of Britain it was a fighter with eight machine guns. Then it was given 12 machine guns or, alternatively, four 20 millimetre canon. It became a bomber with machine guns and two 250-lb. bombs. It has been catapulted. And it has been adapted for work under a blazing sun and for fighting over the snows—British Industries Bulletin.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dofco, Sask. (Air Gunnery)—

No. 1 Flying Training School, Biggar, Sask. (Air Navigation, Mechanics, Flying, Aircraft, Flying Control, Chemistry, Sask.)

No. 12 Flying Training School, Donibristle, Ont. (Air Navigation, Mechanics, Flying, Aircraft, Flying Control, Chemistry, Sask.)

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man., (Air Observers)

No. 10 Flying Training School, Dafoe, Sask. (Air Gunnery)—

No. 11 Flying Training School, Tisdale, Sask. (Air Navigation, Mechanics, Flying, Aircraft, Flying Control, Chemistry, Sask.)

No. 13 Flying Training School, Edmonton, Alta. (Air Navigation, Mechanics, Flying, Aircraft, Flying Control, Chemistry, Sask.)

No. 14 Flying Training School, Edmonton, Alta. (Air Navigation, Mechanics, Flying, Aircraft, Flying Control, Chemistry, Sask.)

No. 15 Flying Training School, Edmonton, Alta. (Air Navigation, Mechanics, Flying, Aircraft, Flying Control, Chemistry, Sask.)

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SECRETARY FOR INDIA BELIEVES ARREST OF CONGRESS LEADERS SAVED COUNTRY FROM DISASTER

London.—The Indian government's arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi was defended Sunday night by L. S. Amery, secretary for India, as an act of political courage necessary to protect Russia, China, America and all United Nations from a "stab in the back."

Strong criticism of the government's action came from the Communist party of Britain, the leftist International Labor party and from some portions of the press.

Amery defended wholesale arrests and firm police intervention to prevent disorders in India at a press conference and in two radio broadcasts one addressed to Britain and the Empire and the other to the United States.

In the course of comment addressed to the United States, Mr. Amery said that the All-India Congress decision to start a mass struggle at this critical moment was a "stab in the back to all United Nations."

To Britons at home and to the Empire the secretary said, "Prompt and firm action of the government of India has, I believe, saved India and the Allied cause from a grave disaster."

At the press conference earlier, Mr. Amery expressed confidence that authorities will be able to cope with the situation developing in India "without undue difficulty." That observation was made before London had heard of Gandhi's arrest and of disorders in India.

The Indian civil disobedience movement, Mr. Amery said, contemplated fomenting of strikes, stoppage of the functioning of government by calling government servants from their duties, interruption of rail traffic, cutting of telegraph and telephone wires and the picketing of recruiting stations. "Bitter experience," Mr. Amery said in his broadcast to the United States, has shown "how soon non-violent mass demonstrations degenerate into terror and bloodshed."

What India is up against is nothing less than a deliberate campaign to sabotage her war effort, and the war effort of all Indians, British, Americans or Chinese who on Indian soil are willing to give wholehearted support to the government of India and of the loyal and responsible elements who form a vast majority of the people of India."

Declaring all the more stable elements stand against "the disturbers" needed.

FORECAST MEASURES FOR THE ORGANIZATION AND REGULATION OF THE MANPOWER OF CANADA

Saint John, N.B.—Government measures are being fashioned regarding the organization and regulation of Canada's manpower. Labor Minister Mithell said here in an address to the Canadian club. He did not amplify his statement.

"When I left Ottawa a short time ago," he said, "instruments were being fashioned, having to do with the organization and regulation of the wartime manpower and womanpower of the country. I feel that the average man and woman in this fair land of ours will go to any length to assist the crown in the desperate condition in which we find ourselves today."

He said the government was aware of the implications of the crisis in the war, and in the next two or three months would set in motion measures of "extraordinary" scope to ensure the safety of the state and "boldly strive to offset the menace to civilization now so threatening."

"We are doing things now in our private and public capacity we had never believed possible," he said, "and I am firmly convinced that, given the right leadership, the people of Canada and of all the Allied nations will make every possible sacrifice. Freedom is like the air we breathe. It is not missed until it grows scarce."

The labor minister stressed the need for more shipping to supply the forces of the United Nations.

"Nothing can or must stand in the way of this supreme necessity at this critical juncture of the fight," he said. "When the final page of this world is completed, it will be written around the ability of this North American continent to produce the means for transporting the tools of warfare to the distant sections of the earth where they are most

needed. It will be the old, plodding, 10 and 12-knot carriers, along with the faster and more modern types of vessels which will afford the final success in this closing chapter."

Referring to the price control policy and stabilization of wages, he said these government measures enabled Canadians to live much cheaper than during the First Great War and we're safeguarding old age pensions, workers' compensation benefits, mothers' allowances and other fixed aids.

The Right Honorable David Bowes-Lyon, (centre), brother of Queen Elizabeth of England, is shown being interviewed by reporters upon his arrival in New York.

WORLD WAR II

Certificates Now On Sale At Chartered Banks And Post Offices

Ottawa.—War savings certificates in \$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations are on sale over the counters of all chartered bank branches and post offices. For the first time Canadians will be able to put down their money and receive a registered certificate—without having to mail the money or war savings stamp to Ottawa and wait for receipt of a certificate by mail.

Under the new, over-the-counter plan where sales are made for cash, the chartered banks and post offices will give the purchaser his certificate and send the necessary records to Ottawa.

"The new departure does not conflict in any way with, but is in addition to, the system of bank pledges and the payroll savings' plan," the National War Finance committee said in a statement. "These not only continue but will be intensified as major operations of the National War Finance committee in enlisting the savings of the population to help finance Canada's huge share of war costs."

AIRLINES BUSINESS

Reached An All-Time High During Month of June

Winnipeg.—Passenger, air mail and express traffic on the Trans-Canada Airlines rose to new heights in June. The majority of them on war business passengers numbered 10,317, an increase of 768 over May and of 1,666 over June, 1941.

Mail amounted to almost 6,000 pounds a day. The total for June was 124,104 pounds, 7,684 pounds greater than the month before, and 55,201 pounds heavier than the volume in June a year ago.

Express also reached its highest peak, rising from 22,184 pounds in May to 27,406 pounds, an increase of 5,222 pounds. The increase over June, 1941, was 16,803 pounds.

MUSIC LEADER DEAD



Luigi Romanelli, widely known Canadian-born orchestra leader, is dead at the age of 57 from a heart attack. He died at Murray Bay, Que., where his orchestra had a summer engagement.

LABOR EXCHANGE

Canada And United States Will Share Harvest Workers

Calgary.—Arrangements have been completed for the free flow across the international border of harvest workers and machinery, under a reciprocal agreement between Canada and U.S. W. Harry Ross, Calgary unemployment and insurance commission manager, announced.

The agreement was worked out in an effort to ease the shortage of farm labor. Under it, harvesting units from U.S. will be allowed to come into Canada accompanied by the owner or lessor and not more than four helpers. No labor may pass over the border, except as part of such harvesting units, Mr. Ross said.

In the same manner Canadian outfitts may cross over into the U.S. Crews of the units will be allowed to stay over the border 29 days from the date of application and a truck or tractor or auto is allowed to go with the unit to its destination, but not move from one job to another.

FOR SPECIAL PRAYER

London.—The King has decreed that the third anniversary of the outbreak of war, Sept. 3, shall be observed as a national day of prayer, it was announced.

THE NEW NICKEL

Canada's 12-Sided Five-Cent Piece To Be Soon In Circulation

Canada's new 12-sided five-cent pieces likely to be in circulation next month, will be made of copper and zinc with an alloy known as tombac, Finance Minister Isley announced.

Earlier, H. E. Ewart, master of the royal mint, said it was proposed to use available nickel blanks before introducing the new coin but it was expected the 12-sided nickels may be in circulation some time in September.

Mr. Isley, announcing the government's intention to introduce the new coin in the commons Aug. 1, said the action was being taken to preserve Canada's nickel supply for war purposes.

In a statement, the finance minister explained that the dodecagonal coin is designed to prevent confusion with the one-cent, 10-cent or 25-cent coins.

"Its size should prevent it from being elusive," he said, "and it will be easy to distinguish and extract when mixed with other coins in a purse or trouser's pocket by its unique and peculiar shape."

"It has neither the milled edge of the silver nor the plain round edge of the former nickel or the one-cent piece, so that even a stray revolver in the dark would be less likely to bestow it upon some unworthy recipient in mistake for a quarter."

"The size, weight and thickness are exactly the same as the present five-cent nickel coin in circulation. It will, therefore, operate in the pay station telephones and will fit coin-change-making machines in theatres, on street railway cars and buses."

"To the end of 1941 there had been nearly 90,000,000 nickel coins issued from the mint, so that anyone should have no difficulty in getting a nickel piece, if they so desire, for years to come."

"The elimination of nickel coinage is really a 'victory' measure and is expected to release about 50 tons of nickel a year for war purposes. After the war the coins can be recalled, or, if returned as worn coin, can be made into bronze cents without difficulty or loss."

TAKE SUMMER RECESS

London.—The House of Commons agreed to a short summer recess. Its members, reassured by Sir Stafford Cripps that they would be recalled in the event of "any unexpected situation."

Canadian Soldiers Go To Oxford



Many Canadian officers and men are using their seven days' privilege leave to attend short courses at Oxford University for the discussion of post-war problems. The Canadians are shown walking along the terrace of Christ Church college, Oxford, after a lecture.

Queen's Brother Arrives In New York



The Right Honorable David Bowes-Lyon, (centre), brother of Queen Elizabeth of England, is shown being interviewed by reporters upon his arrival in New York.

SURVEY PARTIES WILL SEARCH NORTH FOR STRATEGIC METALS REQUIRED FOR THE WAR EFFORT

Edmonton.—Federal survey parties will cover a wide area of the north this year in search for "strategic metals," Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, stated.

Speaking of northern mining conditions, Mr. Crerar said the mines were standing the impact of wartime conditions, such as the problem of men enlisting for service in the Canadian forces, remarkably well.

The important thing was to increase the production of base metals such as copper, lead and zinc, while the production of gold also had an important part to play in regard to the future, he said.

Several survey parties were out in search of strategic metals, said the minister. These included parties that were operating in Alberta in looking for possible oil producing areas.

Questioned regarding possible de-

velopment of the McMurray oil sands on a wider scale this year, as has been reported from Ottawa, Mr. Crerar said the prospects for increased development of these resources were "very promising." He was not prepared to say more at the present time.

Ottawa.—Negotiations which have been in progress for some months between Canada and U.S. looking toward production of strategic metals from sub-marginal Canadian deposits are making definite progress, it was learned.

The main objective is to produce more copper in Canada, but lead and zinc are also involved in the negotiations, the Canadian Press was informed. The intention is to develop low-grade deposits which it normally would not be profitable to operate under the existing wartime fixed prices.

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE ARMED FORCES OF CANADA AND U.S. HAS REACHED A NEW HIGH

Ottawa.—Co-operation between the armed forces of Canada and the United States reached a new high with announcement of the formation of a combined special force for offensive warfare.

The announcement came from the commanding of the Canadian forces and was made in Washington and was confirmed here by Defence Minister Col. Ralston, and he gave some further details of Canada's share in the force.

The second-in-command is a Canadian—Lt.-Col. J. G. McQueen of Calgary. Col. Ralston said various phases of the training of the combined force will be carried out "in the United States and Canada" as well as at the training headquarters in Helena, Mont.

Parachute attacks, marine landings, mountain fighting and desert

warfare will all form parts of the training and operational role assigned to the body which will be known as the 1st special service force.

It will be a continental American division of the commandants of the British army. In selecting the men to make it up, emphasis will be placed on "youth, hardiness and fitness."

The first Canadian troops assigned to the force have already arrived at Helena. While the Canadian contribution will include both officers and men it is understood the force will form one body without any special Canadian or United States wing or section. The force will wear a special uniform, distinct from either that of the Canadian or the United States army, but its design has not been decided yet.

Col. Robert T. Frederick of the United States army will be in command. Col. McQueen, the second-in-command, has just returned from overseas where he was second-in-command of the Calgary Highlanders.

Announcement of the formation of the force comes soon after the decision to form Canadian paratroop battalions was disclosed, but there is no special relation between the two. A number of Canadians are going to Fort Benning, Ga., for training in paratroop work with the United States army, but none has arrived there yet.

They will return to Canada to serve as instructors and leaders in the formation of wholly Canadian paratroop units in the Canadian army and in a paratroop training school which will be established here.

Organization of the new combined force from soldiers of two countries marks a new departure in international co-operation. While the forces of Canada and the United States have been co-operating since early in the present war in the defence of this continent, they have co-operated as separate forces and have not merged their identities in a combined body as now is being made.

Canadian and United States troops serve together in Newfoundland but each has its own establishment. Squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force and army units are serving with United States forces in defence of Alaska but while they serve under American command they are in their own units. Units of the Royal Canadian Navy also operate under United States command in certain waters and under British command in other waters but retain their separate identity.

Efficiency and economy in time and effort are seen as advantages to be gained by pooling the special training and other activities of such a force.

It is highly specialized. In the normal course of things it will be used for special jobs, such as striking at an invader who may establish a foothold on this continent or forming the spearhead of an invasion of enemy territory.

OFTEN DISCUSSED

London.—BBC said that Dr. Julio Passikivi, former Finnish envoy to Russia, told Danish journalists in Copenhagen that in Finland the question of peace with Russia is often discussed.

Maintain Aircraft Of Fleet Air Arm



Members of the W.R.N.S. are now being trained as armament and general aircraft maintenance workers with the fleet air arm. A group of W.R.N.S. are shown wheeling out an aerial torpedo for loading on to a Swordfish aircraft.

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gas under the new rationing to
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Speeder for Him

Professor (in math class):
"What steps would you take to
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with a protractor?"

Student (who knew all the
angles): "I would lower the pro-
tractor by a string and measure
the string." — Pathfinder.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

War Will Be Lengthy

How long will the war last is the question in almost everyone's mind. Comparing Napoleon and Hitler and their ambitions to conquer the whole of Europe, if not the whole world, one is inclined to believe that the world will be kept in an uproar for at least five more years. Napoleon kept Europe stirred up for much longer than that. Only by joint action by countries which he had over-run was he finally smashed, with the help of Great Britain. Waterloo was Napoleon's final battle, and after being brought to England, he was banished to lonely St. Helena, rock-girt isle in the Atlantic, where he died, doubtless of despair as well as bodily ailments. One glance at his place of banishment makes one realize what a come-down it was to a man who had lorded it over most of Europe, at whose feet kings and princes had grovelled. Yet Napoleon got what he richly deserved. He caused tremendous bloodshed and misery, and we see a repetition of it in the present war through one man's ambition to establish, as he terms it, a new world order.

It is interesting to note that Germany was one of the countries which suffered from Napoleon's invasions, and Blucher was one of the famous German generals who acted in concert with Great Britain to finally overthrow Emperor Napoleon. Europe has long been a cockpit for wars, stronger nations over-running weaker nations. Hitler's and Napoleon's records are almost identical, and it is quite likely that Hitler has patterned his policies of aggression on the basis demonstrated by the notorious tyrant and conqueror who between Lord Wellington and General Blucher was finally crushed.

Napoleon broke treaties; he blamed other countries for the wars of conquest he started; he considered he was the benefactor of Europe and the world. His whole life and the career of his imitator, Hitler, are almost alike, and Napoleon, as Hitler, had his fifth columnists in those days; men at court in various countries who were appeasers instead of being men of aggression who would not submit to the tyrant. It was freedom loving Blucher and Britain who gave Napoleon the final knock-out. How the picture changes. In 1815 Germany and Britain were fighting to exterminate a dictator; now Germany has produced practically the same type whom the rest of Europe has to wage war to defeat.

It is not expecting any more than the usual run of things to anticipate that Hitler's evil course will run its length the same as Napoleon's.

The Voice of Experience is quickly forgotten. It was in 1815 that Napoleon met his Waterloo, but the history of his career has been kept well to the fore since that time, as every school pupil knows, or should know, for he changed the map of Europe in much the same manner that Hitler has followed. Napoleon was less fortunate in Russia than Hitler has been, though it remains to be seen if the latter's advance will prove victorious. Yet with the history and facts so well known of the policies of a conqueror and tyrant such as Napoleon, and the following of the same policies by Hitler, one would have thought that those entrusted with Britain's European policy would have foreseen the consequences of treating Hitler and his advisors as if they were normal people.

Political Interference Charged in Workmen's Compensation

Whether or not the charge is well founded, that interference on the part of members of the provincial legislature has existed in administration of claims, it serves to show that the Workmen's Compensation Act should be entirely removed from the realm of political influence. Mining companies particularly are assessed very heavily and if local members are permitted to influence action towards claims against the Board, it will lead to many abuses.

The charge of interference was made by James McCaig, K.C., Calgary, in presenting the brief from the railway companies. He stated that such interference has caused a lack of confidence in the compensation board on the part of employees and employers.

The Workmen's Compensation Act funds are provided by assessments on employers and employees. Their very nature makes it vitally necessary that the most careful and efficient administration must be insisted on, and representatives of employers and employees have every right to insist that the Act be administered without any political interference whatsoever. The charge that during the past seven years administration costs of the Act have been excessive is not surprising, when one reviews how many jobs the present provincial government has provided for its supporters. Administrative costs in other branches of public service have also increased excessively. Continual vigilance is necessary to keep a check on extravagance, which is one reason why a strong opposition is a safeguard for the people who put up the money.

Air Cadet Corps Organized at Blairmore

The Turtle Mountain squadron of the Air Cadets League of Canada was formed in Blairmore on Thursday evening last. Messrs. D. MacPherson and S. White are officers in charge. Each boy joining will pay a one-dollar enrolment fee and be required to make a deposit of \$1.50 on uniform when he receives it. Boys between the ages of 15 and 17 may apply. Sgt. T. E. Mudiman, of the R.C. M.P., will act as drill instructor and Captain A. G. Millett of radio and other forms of signalling, C. Snyder on internal combustion engines, and F. Turner on physics and airplane modelling.



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Washington, the old parts of a
car must be turned in if new ones
are installed. And yet who wants
to walk back miles to pick up the
transmission?

Tri-Light Lamps

ALL STYLES

New Silk Shades
Pyrex Ware, Coffee Tables
A FEW
Westinghouse Radios
LEFT

COME IN AND SEE THESE AT

Modern Electric

HOW MANY TIMES..

each week—would a Norwegian family
buy War Savings Stamps—today?

HOW MANY THINGS..

each week—would a Norwegian family
"go without" to enjoy our present
life?

HOW MANY TIMES..

can YOU buy them? . . . It's not a
hard decision—It's EVERY DAY
. . . if you've sacrificed something.
Give up the little things . . . begin-
ning now . . . and build the big things.

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Every Week!

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Let's talk to those wage-earners who are not con-
tributing steadily towards the purchase of these
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Just how far would Canada's war effort progress
if the bulk of her citizens were as half-hearted
contributors as yourself?

Is it not the war effort that is giving you increased
employment and thereby increased yearly
revenue?

Be honest with yourself and country and ack-
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and CERTIFICATES can the government keep
"full steam ahead" in maintaining an all out war
program.

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Savings Certificates" and get in this fight along
with millions of your fellow-countrymen. Help
Canada win.

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MR. MIKE KLISS LEAVES
COLEMAN ON EXTENDED
VACATION

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Mike Kliess, well known citizen, left on a vacation of indefinite length. His first stop will be at Caglary where he will visit for some time and attend to some business matters. He then plans on travelling to

Vancouver where he has numerous friends. This will be his first trip to the B.C. city.

Mr. Kliess has been unwell for some time and he hopes the change of climate will benefit him.

LAC A. E. Palmer, R.C.A.F., Pearce, spent the week-end here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martland.

NEW!

Feather Flannel Suits and Dresses as well as Jerkin Tops in the latest Check and Floral Patterns.

\$4.95



Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

Ladies' Summer SHOE SALE AT BENCKO'S

Shoes of Every Size and Style

White, Tan, Sand, Black, Two-Tone.
Very Specially Priced to clear at

\$1.25 and
up

MEN'S MINE SHOES

Men's Mine Boots, with Metal Outside Safety
Toe, 6" Tops, reg. \$7.00, sale price \$5.95
10" Tops, reg. \$8.00, sale price \$6.95
Other Practical Mine Boots, at \$2.95 to \$12.00



There's nothing so cool . . . so
refreshing as a tall tinking Collins
made with Canada's superb . . .

MONOGRAM London Dry Gin

12 oz. - \$1.45
25 oz. - \$2.90

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta. G.A.L.

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH



Sergeant Simms Teaches 'Em How



Courtesy Winnipeg Free Press.

Here Sergeant Simms, R.C.A.F., shows two Air Cadets the intricacies of the Browning machine gun at Winnipeg. Sergeant Simms is a Coleman man and his many friends will be glad to learn of his rapid progress to the rank of sergeant.

The Browning machine gun was one of the many exhibits on display at the Hudson's Bay store, Winnipeg, which also featured a captured Messerschmitt. More than 13,000 persons looked over the exhibit.

Local News

Clarence Clarke left this week for Calgary where he reported to military authorities.

Mary Hopkins left on Sunday for a vacation at Kimberley where she is the guest of friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes, nee Pearl McDonald, of Calgary, on Monday, August 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Bond and daughter have returned home after a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Mrs. Stewart Murdoch and children left on Tuesday morning for a vacation at Vancouver for the benefit of her mother.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the renewal subscription received from Mrs. W. R. Burrows this week from Union Bay, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke and son, Keith, plan on leaving this week-end on a vacation to Vancouver.

P.O. R. Morton, P.O. J. Parkinson, Ethel MacGowan, Audrey Halliwell and Mrs. G. LeRoy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hayson.

Miss Belle Flynn, of Calgary, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn. She has as her guest Miss Doris Stevens, of Calgary.

Mrs. John Anderson will leave Friday morning for a few weeks vacation at Vancouver, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Penman, and Mr. Penman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Lacombe, visited a number of old friends here last week. They were enroute home after spending a vacation at Vancouver.

Robert Earl Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Calgary. He will commence his training at No. 3 Manning Depot, Edmonton, on Friday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead and Audrey have been enjoying a leisurely vacation at Spring Point and Calgary during the past week. Mr. Holstead arrived back on Wednesday to help publish The Journal and will leave Friday morning on another week's vacation.

Fractions And Coupons

How to buy tea and coffee when coupons allow only a fraction of a pound is the problem before the consumer these days. Topping each temporary ration card are the coupons marked A.B.C.D.E. each single coupon being good for one ounce of tea per person per week or four ounces of coffee per person per week. But it is permissible to use all the coupons at once, to buy five weeks supply. The five coupons would be good for five ounces of tea, or for 20 ounces, which is 1 1/4 pounds of coffee, to last five weeks. Or it could be used to buy 1/2 pound of coffee and three ounces of tea. Each ounce of either beverage will make at least 12 1/2 cups.

A family of four adults would have 20 coupons to see them through the five weeks. It would take 18 coupons to buy a pound of tea, and the four coupons left would buy a pound of coffee as well, or could be used to supplement the tea supply if they are the proverbial tea grannies.

Country-women usually have a large household to provide for, often including a farm helper or two. The farmer's wife is entitled to use the ration cards of her helpers when purchasing tea and

VACATIONLAND STILL BECKONS

Canada's vacation lands are unsurpassed. August with its bright sunshine and ideal weather permits Canadians to enjoy to the full the summer wonderlands.

Hundreds of vacationists in Pass towns have taken advantage of our expert workmanship to restore their suits and dresses to their original lustre and cleanliness and thereby save money.

Our increased staff stands ready to serve Pass patrons with service unexcelled and with a minimum of delay.

SEE US FOR YOUR
DRY CLEANING NEEDS

Telephone 130

For Prompt and Efficient Service

IRONSIDE & PARK

COLEMAN. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

New Furniture

JUST ARRIVED

CHESTERFIELDS, BEDROOM SUITES

in light modern styles.

Kitchen Suites

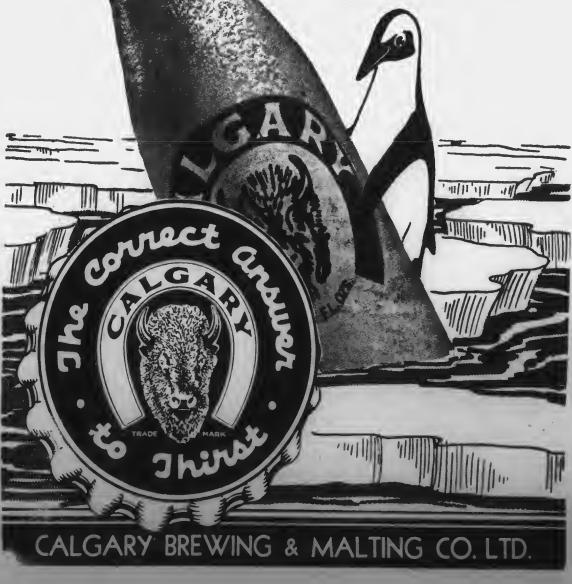
in natural and antique Vermont Maple.

End Tables, Coffee Tables, Chesterfield Tables and Odd Tables.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



**BIG ORANGE is
COOL**



CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain forbids travellers to carry food to Eire, however small the quantity. The regulation apparently is intended to prevent any drain of British foods.

The first all-Canadian airman concert party is soon to be formed in Britain and auditions for talent are taking place among overseas R.C.A.F. personnel.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, heard by the CBC listening post at Ottawa, reported that Britain is building six new warships for the Greek navy.

Wing Cmdr. Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He is credited personally with the destruction of 12 German night raiders.

The famous Peterhof palace, built by Peter the Great as a Russian Versailles on the shores of the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles from Leningrad, has been destroyed by the Germans.

United States shippers completed 71 cargo ships and tankers of 700,300 deadweight tons in July, setting a world record for steel ship construction for the third consecutive month.

Hundreds of women are being recruited for canal barges operating on Britain's inland waterways. There are no age limits or height restrictions, but recruits must be strong and healthy.

A total of 1,460 prominent Netherlanders in all walks of life have been seized since May by German authorities as hostages against anti-Nazi acts. It was reported by *Amets* the Netherlands news agency.

The agriculture department said that officials of its plant protection division are becoming "increasingly concerned" over infiltration into Canada from the United States of the Japanese beetle—"one of the most damaging insect pests."

From The Wrong End

Norwegian Gave His Opinion Of Nazi Propaganda Film

From Stockholm comes the story of an unknown Norwegian hero. A German propaganda film was being shown in Trondheim, and one of the scenes had Nazi soldiers distributing food to the Norwegians. Our hero's voice boomed from the darkness: "They're showing the film backwards."

Gay Young "Cotton"



By ANNE ADAMS

Join the cotton revolution—in this young Anne Adams style, Pattern 4124. The skirt, revers and sleeves may be trimmed with banding or ric-rac. Another version omits the banding and may be sleeveless.

Pattern 4124 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 costs 34¢, 18 35¢ and 1/2 yard of contrast for banding.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Rock so soft that it bends like wood is found not far from Brazil's deposits of diamonds, valued for their hardness.

Got Through Safely

Lieutenant Sailed Corvette Across Atlantic Equipped With Wooden Gun

Mention the name of a certain Newfoundland skipper of a Canadian naval vessel operating near a St. Lawrence port and the chances are you'll hear how, as a lieutenant in the early days of the war, he sailed a corvette across the Atlantic with a telephone pole lashed on the forward deck to resemble a four-inch gun.

Canada was just embarking on her naval expansion program then, and there was no forward gun available to put a sting in the newly-launched corvette. The ship was to proceed to Britain to mount the gun but enemy submarines and surface ships made the journey anything but a pleasant prospect.

So her lieutenant commandeered the telephone pole trimmed it down to size and mounted it on the gun platform. An improvised gun-shield and wooden "sheels" in the racks completed the hoax.

The corvette ran the gauntlet in safety and has since been attached to the Royal Navy, but she passed through the danger zone only to run afoul of one of Britain's mightiest aircraft carriers on the other side.

The pucky corvette glided into a river harbor in Britain and moored at the first convenient buoy. Soon afterwards the carrier came sweeping in with her escort, frantically signaling to the pugnacious to move because that particular spot belonged to the carrier.

The corvette got out of there fast, and dropped anchor farther up the river. When both ships were safely moored the carrier blinked a reprimand to the impudent corvette:

"You have caused me a good deal of trouble today."

"Not half as much trouble as you have caused me."

Naval officers who tell the story usually end it there, with no indications of the upshot of the exchange. But the Newfoundland lieutenant is a commander now.

American Airmen

Do Not Like To Take Time Out For Tea

Youngsters of the American Air Force in Ireland like the Spitfires who are learning to fly and the R.A.F. instructors who are teaching them the intricacies of the British fighter—but they're fighting mad about having to knock off every afternoon for tea.

"Why take time out for tea when we've got a job to do?" asked Lieut. Gene Keyes, of Cleveland, O., amidst a chorus of approval from his mates. "Why take time out to serve tea when what we want to serve is TNT?"

The American doctor attached to their training unit thought the British tea time was a good idea.

"We people are always in a hurry," he said. "This tea time gives us an opportunity to sit down, relax and exchange ideas."

The Americans are learning how to fly the Spitfires within a few days of their arrival at this base and many already have piled up a considerable number of hours in them. Almost without exception they think it is one of the best all-round fighting ships they have flown.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRUIT AU GRATIN

6 pear or peach halves
1 cup corn flakes or oven-popped rice cereal

1 tablespoon butter

Drain the fruit saving juice; roll fruit in cereal which has been crushed into fine crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Serve with Lemon Spice Sauce.

LEMON SPICE SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 cup fruit juice
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt

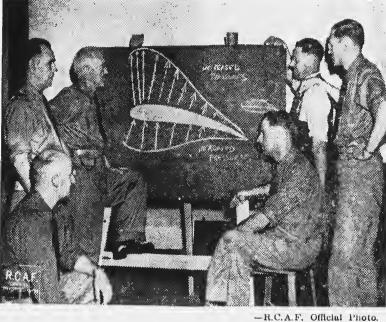
Melt sugar and cornstarch together. Add fruit juice gradually and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is clear and slightly thickened. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt. Serve over baked fruit.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Rock so soft that it bends like wood is found not far from Brazil's deposits of diamonds, valued for their hardness.

2476

Studying The Theory Of Flight



—R.C.A.F. Official Photo

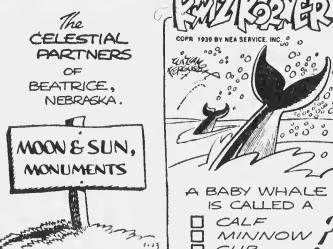
In addition to practical instruction on various types of aircraft equipment, Air Cadet instructors attending a training course at No. 3 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, spent considerable time in the lecture rooms. Here is pictured a group from Manitoba studying a diagram illustrating a factor in theory of flight. This subject is included in the Air Cadet training syllabus. Reading from left to right those in the group, all from Manitoba, are: J. A. Davidson, Neepawa, (kneling); H. A. Wilson, Neepawa; J. Crossey, Minnedosa; H. C. Ray, Neepawa (sitting); C. P. Tyler, Neepawa and J. M. McGillivray, Neepawa.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AN UNDERGROUND FOREST FIRE
4 PEAT BOG,
NEAR HUNTINGTON,
INDIANA,
HAS BEEN BURNING
FOR MORE THAN A
YEAR, DESTROY-
ING TREES
BY BURNING THEIR
ROOTS.



MOON & SUN,
MONUMENTS



ANSWER: Calf, which is not so strange, since whales are mammals, the same as cattle, elephants and many other animals whose young are known as calves.

The right side of the jaw tends to In the good old horse and buggy days the tank was merely something to put water in to water the horses according to scientists.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"He's only been able to do it since he's lost a front tooth."

By Fred Neher

Survival Of Czechs

This Is Not The First Time That War Has Ravaged The Country

The Czechs are going through hell. Yet they were subjected to the same ordeal 300 years ago.

The total war is no new experience to them.

During the Thirty Years' War of 3,000,000 inhabitants of Bohemia only 800,000 Czechs were left; the Czech intellectuals were exterminated or banished to foreign lands; all the cultural life was crushed, the wealthy Czech classes were destroyed, and the Czech language became solely a language of serfs. Yet they survived in spite of all this, and during the First World War they became the chief instrument of destruction of the proud monarchy of the Hapsburgs, who enslaved them.

They will survive the new ordeal and jointly with other United Nations will destroy the Third Reich of Hitler, as they destroyed Austria-Hungary. —News of Czechoslovakia.

On Wooden Tires

Tax Firm Experimenting With Them In Halifax

Wooden automobile tires have made their first appearance on Halifax streets. A taxi firm is experimenting with them in the hope of keeping in service several taxies now laid up because of rubber tire restrictions. Made of sections of birch, holted together, and costing \$41.95 each one official said "they didn't turn out so well." Although they give a "good ride," he said the noise was "something awful."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 16

ISAAC PRACTISES PEACE

Golden text: Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called sons of God. Matthew 5:9.

Lesson: Genesis 26.

Devotional reading: Matthew 5:38.

Explanations and Comments

Isaac Refuses to Quarrel, Genesis 26:12-22. A hundredfold was the yield which Isaac obtained from his sowing, and so great were his flocks and herds that his household said the Philistines envied him. They urged him to fill up the wells which Abraham had dug and Isaac was using, and Abimelech, their king, ordered Isaac to leave. Although Isaac was, as his enemies admitted, stronger than they, he would not share with them without wells he could not support his cattle, and he moved on and erected his camp in the valley of Gerar.

"It used to be a mark of a gentleman that he would instantly resent an insult and immediately pounce upon a quarrel at a moment's notice. Today that would be a mark of inbreeding. Where education and Christian culture have done their fullest work, there is most patience and gentleness."

Isaac dug up the wells made by Abraham which the Philistines had stopped up, and called them by the names given them by his father. In digging for a new well in the valley, "a well of springing water" was found. There is an underground stream of water flowing beneath the soil through the valley past Gerar and Beersheba. The herdsman of Gerar contended with Isaac's herdsman, claiming the water as theirs. Recall the trouble that arose because of the contention of Abraham's herds with those of Lot. Isaac called that well Esek. Content, and dug another well. For that they contended also, and Isaac called it Sitnah. Hatred.

Again Isaac moved on and dug another well. This one he called Rehoboth, Room, for there his enemies contended not, and Isaac said, "For now we have room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land." We may be sure that the word expressed the feeling that was in his soul, because he had won out by yielding rather than by fighting. It seemed to him a truly glorious land, for it held no enemies for him. A well or two would have been poor comfort to him compared with that sense of satisfaction which he had in winning a great victory by altogether peaceful methods.

"Shall we fight about the wells of the world?" someone asks, "or shall we build our lives about the conviction that the Lord has made room for us all?"

The topaz received its name from Topazas, an island in the Red Sea, the first locality to produce the gem.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

DIVIDENDS FROM HEALTH

"We look after our machines, then why not offer our human machines the same care?" is the question posed in an article "Dividends from Health" in the summer issue of *Health Magazine*, official organ of Health League of Canada, which is devoted to the subject of health for industrial workers.

Chief cause of absenteeism in wartime industry is neither strike nor accidents but sickness, the article states, noting that the average wage earner loses nine and a half days' work and wages per year—nine days through sickness and non-industrial accidents—a half day through occupational accidents. This estimated yearly wage loss in Canada is over 50 million dollars.

In terms of production the value of the work lost is considerably higher. It is shown that the employees' loss is one and a half times the wages lost through this same illness. The estimated figure in Canada approximates 75 million dollars annually.

Many factories today, using adequate health measures, are reducing by up to 50 per cent, the average yearly loss of nine and a half days' work and wages per worker.

What are, adequately health measures in industry? Briefly:

ascertain, by examination, the physical and mental condition of the prospective employee—and by doing so to place men and women in the type of work best suited to them.

To maintain and improve the health and efficiency of those already employed.

To educate the worker in accident prevention and personal hygiene.

To reduce lost time and absenteeism because of illness or injury.

To improve working conditions.

A report issued by the Division of Industrial Hygiene, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, points out that in Canada about 80 per cent. of all establishments and 50 per cent. of establishments with more than 500 employees have no formal arrangements for the services of a physician; that the services of a nurse are only available in 668 establishments.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Associations of Manufacturers in the United States reports that the average 500-employee factory saves over \$5,000 annually with a program of health conservation. The Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada offers data to show that health promotion in the factory means improved efficiency and reductions in such categories as accidents, occupational disease, absenteeism and labour turnover.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER A NEW DEAL? IT WORKS FOR YOU AN' YER TOWN. DO YOU SUBSCRIBE, ADVERTISE, GIVE US YOUR JOB PRINTING?



BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Funny To Everyone But Pinhead



ATTENTION! "Housoldiers"

You—the women of Canada—can serve your country on the "Home Front" in your kitchen, by economizing in the preparation of the nourishing foods your family must have.

• Many varieties of delightful desserts can be made quickly, easily and at little cost, with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.



like shadows across them until time had softened their hardness.

Tamar felt Ranny's cheerful smile sweep across her and banish her inertia. "Oh, Ranny, it's good to see you," she said. Her father stood talking to their escort while she and Ranny went inside the house.

"Let's have Phoebe set another place for you. I'll run up and clean up a bit."

"I've already taken the liberty, Tam. I hoped that you wouldn't mind too much." He took her hand and held it for a moment.

Tamar shivered. It was cool there than she had thought outdoors until the warmth within reached her. "Is there a fire?"

"Yes. Aristotle and I just built it up again." He led her to the living room, where the firelight dispelled the lengthening shadows. He pulled an ottoman in front of it, and she sank down gratefully. He stood with his back to the fire, warming his hands and studying her as the light touched her hair and the grave expression of her face.

Ranny would not mention the trip that she and her father made this afternoon. He did not stay long. Dinnertime was with all of them making attempts at light conversation, but Tamar looked as though she needed rest and her father's face was pale.

Ranny got in his car and circled the end of the drive which was hedged by cape jasmine bushes. He was driving slowly, the wheels crunching as he turned sharply. He heard something move in the bushes and knew that some one had been watching the house. He threw on the brakes.

Like a flash he was out of his car, but he was too late. The time taken to get the car stopped and get out was long enough for the man to disappear. Ranny stood poised ready for pursuit. But where could he go? The bushes lay in one direction, the sheltering woods in another. He was impetuous, but after all, he would be plainly visible and a perfect target.

Knox Randolph had heard the car stop and now came out on the porch. "Anything wrong, Ransome?" "Some one was out here, watching the house," Ranny said.

"Come back in. Don't do anything rash, Ransome. I'll call the police." "He'll be far away by that time. May I get your gun and go out looking?"

"No, No, I won't have it. Come back in the house." It was the old tone of Tamar's father, telling Tamar and him they couldn't jump off the tool shed roof, or that they couldn't enter the Cricket Hill tunnel. Automatically Ranny obeyed. Tamar had gone immediately to her room and slipped out of the dinner dress she had worn. Throwing a white chemise about her, she now stood on the stairs, her face white and fear in her eyes.

"What is it, Do-12?" she whispered. He picked up the telephone. "Police" he said into the mouthpiece.

Ranny caught up her hands. They were cold and trembling. He saw the fear in her eyes and knew that he wanted to dispel that look forever. "It's probably nothing. May be it was Phoebe's sister from Stratford, Tam. Some one was in the busines and ran when I turned the car around, throwing the light in them. He must have thought I'd seen him in the beginning, but I'd never known he was there if he hadn't moved."

Let's ask Phoebe if Biltje has been here. I haven't heard any voices out in the kitchen. Phoebe's been through with her work long ago."

He held her hand while they walked down the long back passage to the kitchen. It was dark, and Ranny turned on the lights. The table tops shone in splendor, the bottoms of the

kettles glistened proudly from beside the old fireplace. The percolator was set out for morning coffee making, and other breakfast preparations were in evidence. But Phoebe and her offspring were absent. Just to be sure Tamar ran up the back stairs and put her head in the little room that belonged to Phoebe.

She was sitting bolt upright in bed. "Dat you, Tamah?"

"Yes, Phoebe, has Biltje been here tonight?"

"No'm, Tamah. Why, chile? He done gone wif Mist' Todd to Bl'mingham dis week. Dey gwine to fetch back a batch of blooded m'ates."

She started to get out of bed, her long white gown voluminous in the moonlight. "No, don't bother. Ranny save some room and Dad's calling the police."

"Won't day neve' be no'mo' peace heah at Shawell?" Phoebe groaned. "An' don' go to thinkin' that might be Biltje. Dat man am sike'ed of he own shadde' Tamah." She sank back on her pillow.

Tamar ran back down the stairs and joined her father and Ranny. Her black hair lay in loose waves to her shoulders, her face luminous in the firelight. Ranny, stealing a glance, thought he had never seen her looking more beautiful.

"Whoever it was won't be back, we can be sure. I think I might as well go on home." Ranny said, standing up and walking over to pick up his hat.

"Please wait, Ranny. I don't think you ought to go now."

"Whoever it was, is more afraid of us than we are of him," he ventured.

"But I wait with you until the police come."

The chief was rather sharp with me," Knox Randolph said. He had wanted to leave some men out here for a few nights, and I asked him to withdraw them. I had hoped that it was all over."

"I can't imagine any one coming back so soon after all this has happened," Tamar explained. The same thought struck them all at once; could this person be the accomplice who had removed the strongbox from the shaft in the horses' burial plot?

Ranny said: "I've got an idea. Let me take your gun. I promise to be careful. I've got to go and no one can help me. It will be easier before the police arrive."

(To Be Continued)

Egg Quality

Eggs Need To Be Carefully Handled

On The Farm

Saving egg quality not only means saving dollars, but it is helping to meet the heavy demand for eggs from both Britain and Canada. Every one who handles eggs in any way from producer to consumer may contribute to the loss of quality, if care is not taken.

The first place that eggs need to be carefully handled is on the farm. Cleanliness, frequent collection at least three times a day in the hot months of summer and placing them in a cool place as soon as they are collected is important.

There is a three-cent bonus paid on Grade A eggs for export to Britain.

Losses from dirty eggs are usually the result of dirty nests and houses and allowing the birds to run out of doors into muddy yards. Such eggs mean a loss to the producer of eight to 10 cents a dozen because they are put into the lowest grade.

High quality eggs follow with judicious feeding or properly balanced ration. Clean nests, pens and yards will facilitate the production of clean eggs. It is best to hold eggs after they have been collected, in a wire basket. When thoroughly cooled they should be packed in a standard case with the small end down and marketed frequently.



"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today.

FOUND A NAIL

War priorities and shortages entered the life of a Brantford contractor who could not buy enough nails to complete a job. He walked hesitantly to his car, where he found a long spike had caused a puncture in one of the tires.

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN WIN AFTER 10 SHOWN IN PITKIN'S BOOK



"Failure" Can Become Success

So you think you're a failure? Past 40 and you never got that promotion. You never swing that deal.

Depressing, blind-alley thoughts! Walter B. Pitkin shows that at 40, you can just get going again. Start in his "Life Begins at 40," a book that inspired 1,000,000 readers; he gives case after case of successful men whose ages were zero until middle age.

Dr. J. A. Britton explained to the American Medical Association that 45 to 55 are the years of maximum efficiency. Beethoven, Goya and Michelangelo did their best work after 40.

Your only weakness in middle age is a pretty muscular one. You can't run a tennis ball as once you could, but how much better you can tackle a mental problem than your juniors! You have experience, judgment, balance.

Pitkin says: "Nobody knows much about the human mind until he is 40 to 45." The tables should be turning in your favor. If they don't, turn them with a strategic push!

Our 32-page booklet is a continuation of Walter B. Pitkin's "Life Begins at 40," permission of which is granted for the first time to print it in full. It is packed with the most of your mind and energy and win happiness, success in the middle years.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Life Begins at 40" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to give plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Planes require from 33 to 96 pounds of rubber for tires, with an additional 24 to 55 pounds for inner tubes.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

SMILE AWHILE

He was reading the evening paper. "What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said.

"Good gracious," replied his wife, "haven't you paid the doctor's bill yet?"

Wife—My husband never tells me anything. He might be in the Ministry of Information, for all I can get out of him.

Bill—Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house?

Bettina—Yes. But I intend to quiet about it until I get one.

Water attracts electricity.

"Have you made tests to prove it?"

"Yes. Every time I'm in the bath the telephone bell rings."

"My missus is forever talking about racehorses," complains a reader.

Well, that's not the worst form of nagging.

Father—My son, promise to give up all your bad habits, and I'll give you \$50,000.

Son—Gw-an, pop—what would I do with \$50,000?

Jones—I dreamed last night that I was being kicked by a horse.

Brown—It must have been a night mare.

Teacher (on school grounds)—Here, here, stop this fighting immediately.

Combatant—Aw, we want fightin'. We wuz just defendin' ourselves from each other.

Burglar Bill—And after yez got away from de cop, where did yez hide?

Burglar Jake—Oh, I just ducked into de city hall, hopped down in a chair and put my feet on a desk.

Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"Well, son, they are frequently referred to as such."

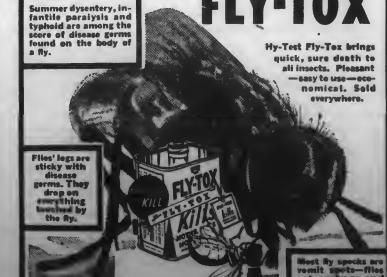
"Then if a man married twice there wouldn't be much of his left, would there?"

RUBBER SALVAGE

All old scrap rubber can be reclaimed and used over again. Reclaimed rubber can be mixed with crude rubber to form a compound useful in many products, military as well as civilian.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

KILL FILTHY FLIES WITH FLY-TOX



DID YOU KNOW THAT:



—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

A thriving farm lies in the heart of the city of Westmount, Quebec, and that Westmount itself is completely surrounded by the metropolis of Montreal! Here, amid the bustle of traffic and business of two cities, the work of the farm goes quietly on. An Associated Screen "Did You Know?" movie short pictures the farm.

2476

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The meaning of her father's words washed over Tamar in startling suddenness. Louie's plane had crashed! Was Therese with him, and when had it happened? These things she must know before they went to answer the knocking on the door which had by this time become insistent.

"Yes, a woman was with him, and it happened yesterday afternoon. It took some time to reach them, because of the density of the pine forest on the mountain where they crashed," her father told her as they hurried downstairs.

Phoebe had got to the door by this time, and Tamar could hear the curtness in her voice for the benefit of the policeman who was just an ordinary human being. Tamar was

LADIES GROUP CONSERVE TEA AND COFFEE

Try Different Drink at Meeting

Neither coffee nor tea were served, as is the usual custom, at the quarterly meeting of the local Ladies Aid, but an excellent beverage was used, and the coffee was delicious and delicious flavor. The president explained that the tea on tea and coffee was in defense to the experiment, the chairman said Postum—the beverage used—had taken less sugar than would have been used for either tea or coffee and so was a saving to the treasury, as well as a saving on tea, coffee, sugar.

Whether it's a meeting of a society or a meal in your own home, Postum provides the easy way to conserve tea and coffee. Grand, heartening flavor—economical—so easy to make.



P272

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lyd E. Finckham's Vegetable Compound is on the market for monthly pain but also relieves nervous feelings—due to monthly function. It relieves the distress of "dreadful days." Made in Canada.



FLY FISHING Is Getting Better

We have a fine stock of
ALL POPULAR FLIES

A FEW GOOD

Silk Lines

STILL IN STOCK

This will be the last of these.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Bedroom Suites

Eastern Canada Hardwood and Hammond's
Western Suites.

Full Rounded and Rectangular Plate Glass Mirrors.

— Priced as Low as —

\$107.95 to \$132.50

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM AT

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



Fishing Tackle

See our LARGE SELECTION OF FLIES

15c each or 2 for 25c

SALMON EGGS, 5 oz. jars ... 40c

8 oz. jars 60c

COLORADO SPINNERS 34c

BAIT HOOKS 6c each or 6 for 25c

BAIT HOOKS 4 for 15c

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS. FLORISTS

Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14

Ann SOTHERN and George MURPHY, in

"RINGSIDE MASIE"

also "CANADA CARRIES ON" and NOVELTY

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 15, 17 and 18

ROBERT TAYLOR, in

"Billy The Kid"

Thrilling Action in the Old West.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

Two years to plan—Six months to photograph

Two hours to see.

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 19, 20 and 21

DOUBLE PROGRAM

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS, in

"HIT THE ROAD"

— and —

LLOYD NOLAN as Michael Shane (Master Detective) in

"Blue, White and Perfect"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 15, 17 and 18

The Kings of Comedy at their funniest

BUD ABBOT and LOU COSTELLO, in

"Hold That Ghost"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Local News

Mrs. Gladys Thompson left this week on a visit to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and son are vacationing at Vancouver.

Mrs. A. E. Graham has returned home following a vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. George Snod and daughter are spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radley spent the week-end visiting relatives at Lethbridge.

Miss Lorraine Easton has been appointed to the staff of the Palm Confectionery.

The Misses Lottie and Annie Nicholas left last week on a vacation to Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Roughhead, of Calgary, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scrow of Kimberley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scyarella.

Miss Ruth McLeod, of Edmonton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLeod.

Harold Webster, R.C.A.F., arrived home this week to spend a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morle Nilson, of Medicine Hat, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gueard left on Monday by car for a week's vacation at Calgary and Banff.

Miss Marion Bambling has been appointed to the staff of the Geo. Pattinson Hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kwasnic, of Trail, are visiting relatives in Trail and Blairmore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire have been vacationing at Arrow Lakes for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ken Blain and children, of Kimberley, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing, Isabel and Jim, arrived home on Tuesday following a vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. Domeo Beduz, of Kimberley, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. DeCocco.

Constable and Mrs. A. Hackett and two children, of Lethbridge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik.

Mrs. Murdoch, sr., who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, has returned to her home at Bassano.

Pat Willetts is spending a vacation at Calgary, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts.

The Misses Rose Popenuk and Violet D'Andrea have left for Calgary where they will attend normal school.

Miss Helen Rogers returned home on Tuesday after several weeks vacation with relatives in the Kootenays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rezac and daughter have returned home after a vacation spent at Calgary and Edmonton.

Signaller George Burles, of Currie Barracks, Calgary, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuarrie.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrez on Thursday, August 6, a son.

JO John McDonald, of Regina, is spending a furlough at his home here.

Mr. Walter S. Purvis left this week for a vacation at Vancouver. He will be accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Purvis who has been visiting her parents for the past two months.

SPECIAL IN House Dresses

Sleeveless, all colors and sizes

WHILE THEY LAST

45c

DRESS PRINTS, new shipment
all shades, per yard 25c

BROADCLOTHS, all shades, per yd. 25c and 30c

KAHAKI SUITS, Boys' at \$1.15

SCHOOL SUITS, Boys' 1 pair pants \$4.65 and \$10.50

ZIPPER PANTS, Boys' Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.45

Sizes 15 to 16 \$1.65

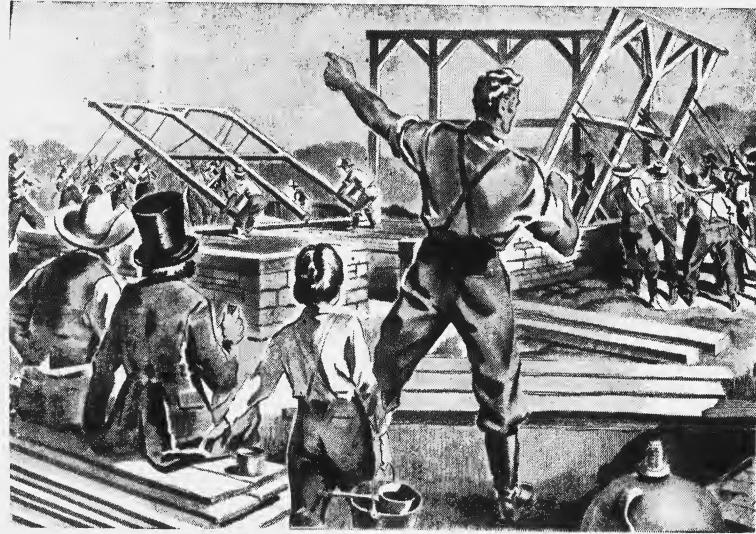
Boys' School Boots and Oxfords

Black and Brown, at Reasonable Prices

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier"

Main Street, Coleman



AN OLD CANADIAN CUSTOM

When our pioneer grandparents had a big job to do they called in their neighbours. A barn raising brought help from miles around. Skilled barn framers took charge; sides were chosen and competition between teams lent interest to the work. This old Canadian custom was revived when Canada's National War Finance Committee was

formed and went into operation. Under the leadership of the National and Provincial Committees—men experienced in the organization and conduct of financial operations—Local Committees were formed in all communities. Co-operation and competition characterized the work. The biggest "raising" in Canada's history got away to a magnificent start.

WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO NOW

The War goes on. The National War Finance Committee carries on. Some will serve on the committees organized to promote continued sales of Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps. All of us must continue to buy these securities. We must save every dollar, every cent we can—and lend our money to Canada. We must provide the money required to carry on the war—the money required to win the war.

Our fighters must have more ships and tanks and guns and planes. They must have better ships and tanks and guns and planes than the enemy has. We must all work, and save and lend. The safest investments we can find for our savings are Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps—and they will provide money for us to buy things that we will want when the war is ended.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



National War Finance Committee A.O.S.